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Highway 125 still on track, project engineer assures

A shift in state funding made last week by California transportation commissioners would put Interstate 15 as the top construction priority, utilizing some funds which had been tagged for a small part of the construction of State Highway 125.

However, this shift in funds will not effect the work schedule of the planned segment of 125 which will connect State 94 with State 54 in the Spring Valley and Lemon Grove areas, assures recently appointed CalTrans Highway 125 Project Engineer Linda Beecham.

A San Diego Union article last week stated the shift in funds would be "at the possible expense of (the) segment of State 125 through Lemon Grove."

"This funding shift is of no consequence to the time schedule

of 125," assured Beecham, who sees construction beginning in the winter of 1995.

"They decided to go ahead and give I-15 everything it needs, to fully fund it with state money. The \$25 million tagged for Hwy 125 is not being lost, but just shifted," said Beecham.

The \$25 million in State funds will not be needed until the final stages of 125 construction, and will be used to build two HV car-pool lanes in addition to the six lanes which will be built with other funding.

The majority of the monies which will build the 125 segment will come from the half-cent sales tax which San Diego County voters previously approved, she said.

Beecham explains that when state funding is needed for the additional lanes, it will be there.



Massie and Helix Water receive Camel Award

The Camel Award, recognizing excellence in water conservation education, was awarded to Shirley Massie, Public Education Coordinator for Helix Water District. The national award was presented to Massie at the American Water Works Association (AWWA) Conserve '90 conference in Phoenix.

The public service honor was conferred for the Helix Earth Day program, "Love the Earth, Plant a Non-thirsty Tree."

Low-water using trees were donated to every school in the three school districts served by Helix, and educational stickers and bookmarks were given to each student.

Videos by Sunset Productions entitled, "Waterwise Gardening," and efficient landscaping infor-

mation were given to public libraries for patron use.

Also, water-saving promotional material was given to each of the cities served by Helix and local chambers of commerce.

"Having the program recognized is very rewarding, but helping people learn how to use our precious water efficiently is what's really important," says Massie, who has administered the public education program at Helix for 13 years.

Massie is a featured speaker, panel member, and committee member, both statewide and locally. She directs the local school program for over 80 schools, as well as speaking at service clubs and facilitating the new East County Water Conservation Committee.

Sheriff's talk shop at open house

by Lindy Magner

At the San Diego County Sheriff's open house last Saturday in Lemon Grove, the curious got to ask questions of "what was what" as they stopped at table after table of displays of law enforcement equipment.

With bomb dismantling equipment and fingerprinting and lie detector equipment on display, the department showed it had the right stuff to fight the County battle against crime.

One of the busiest officers answering questions from the public was Sergeant Conrad Grayson, who heads the Sheriff's arson and bomb squad.

"Yes, that was a bomb squad which got destroyed when a bomb exploded," Grayson answers a question about one of the photos behind him.

"In my 13 years working on bomb squads, I've been to eight funerals, five of them in San Diego," he said.

But officers are not the only casualties of explosives.

"Every year, we lose two or three people, usually boys between the ages of ten and 19, who pick up the war souvenirs from fields where military testing sites used to be," said Grayson.

Pipe bombs are also a big problem among this age group, said Grayson.

"East County used to be a main area where they would set-off pipe bombs; areas like Santee lend the ideal situation, because they are surrounded by hills, and



more hidden from law-enforcement officials," said Grayson, adding that Vista has lately become the main area of pipe bomb activity.

The Imperial Valley has a big problem with unexploded war missiles.

"Most of the stuff is found by children who trespass on naval bombing ranges," Grayson said.

"On a daily basis, we are called out to some area of the County to pick up explosives of some kind," he said.

Nearer table in front of Grayson

displaying the military explosives, sat a cylindrical "tank" in which explosives are placed once they are picked up.

"If a bomb exploded inside there, the top is open, so it would shoot straight up," he explained.

Other displays included the DARE educational drug program, demonstrations of the crime computer and traffic radar.

Kids were allowed to sit in the drivers' seat of a Sheriff's patrol car and were treated to a puppet show which featured McGruff, the crime prevention dog.

La Mesa Oktoberfest Schedule

Friday, October 5th,

Festival hours - 5 to 11 p.m.

Grand Opening Ceremony - 6 p.m.

Karl Kochishan's Bavarian Beer Garden Band - 5 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, October 6th

Festival hours - 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mal Jaeger's Edelweiss Band - 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hans Rueter and his Alpenmusikanten Band - 5 to 11 p.m.

Gesundheit Dancers - To be announced

Sunday, October 7th

Festival hours - noon to 7 p.m.

Mal Jaeger's Edelweiss Band - noon to 3:30 p.m.

The La Mesa Community Band - 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Mal Jaeger's Edelweiss Band - 5 to 7 p.m.

Gesundheit Dancers - To be announced

Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

Mount Miguel welcomes parents the evening of September 27 for an Open House. After a brief meeting in the cafeteria at 7 p.m., parents will visit classrooms and meet the teachers.

Former Mount Miguel principal, Pat Carroll is currently serving as an assistant superintendent in the Grossmont District. Although he enjoys his new position very much, his plans are to retire on January 31, 1991.

Santa Sophia held a fair the weekend of September 14 through 16 at which a number of Mount Miguel students worked at booths helping the church.

MECh.A. (Movimiento, Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) held its first club meeting on September 19. The main purpose of this club is to get students involved in school and give them a chance for leadership. Although the club emphasizes hispanic heritage, all students are welcome to join.

Carl Thompson, math teacher at Mount Miguel, and former biology teacher Jennie Jo White (now at Chaparral Continuation School) took second place at the Fiddle and Banjo Contest at Julian held Sunday, September 23.

The Library/Media Club is selling Entertainment '91 coupon books (\$35) and Gold "C" Savings Spree coupon books (\$8) as a fund raiser for the Library.

Upward Bound, a club concentrating on higher achievement for students and admittance to college, sponsored by Adrienne Harber, is seeking new members.

Margy Becker, the audio-visual specialist at Mount Miguel, has had her quilt selected to display by the San Diego Quilt show. The quilt, entitled, "Autumn Leaves" is Becker's first entry after ten years of quilting.

Mount Miguel's varsity football lost to Grossmont High School 33 to 16 last Friday. They face Santana tomorrow at Mount Miguel at 7:30 p.m.

Students interested in becoming a junior volunteer at Grossmont Hospital may attend an orientation at the hospital on October 2.

After having defeated El Cajon Valley High School and West Hills High School, the Mount Miguel girls tennis team lost to Valhalla High School by a score of 18 to 0. On Thursday, September 20, Mt Miguel lost to Grossmont High School.

This year, Mount Miguel is hosting eight foreign exchange students: Jorge Gomez, Carlos Barazal, Milagrosa Caro, and Anton Serrat, all from Spain; Phillip Brauns and Christin Gunther from West Germany; Soren Bodker from Denmark, and Keiko Koyano from Japan.

The University of California, San Diego, is holding a Preview Day, October 6 on the campus. The events will include presentations, campus tours, a mid-day information fair and student panel discussions. For further information, call 534-824.

The following schools will have representatives on Mount Miguel's campus: California Maritime Academy, October 3, Point Loma College, October 4, Whittier College, October 5, U.S.I.U. October 9, University of California, San Diego, October 15, San Diego State University, October 24, and University of the Pacific, October 25.

In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **John R. Hodges**, son of Robert F. Hodges of Lemon Grove, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS Sampson, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of United States military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1970 graduate of San Diego High School, Hodges joined the Navy in May, 1981.

Soroptimists to hold rummage sale October 6th

Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on Saturday, October 6 at the corner of New Jersey and Pacific in Lemon Grove. The popular event will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a huge variety of items. Items are usually half price at noon and at 3 p.m., it is all you can put in a bag for one dollar.

The public is cordially invited. The proceeds will go to help the senior citizen center in Lemon Grove.

Rummage sale committee members are Fran Lane, chairperson; Ilsa Hanning, Eddie Wiles, Amorita Treganza, Mary Shelley, Lois Heiserman, Ruth Carlen and Lee Massena. For more information or if you wish to donate items contact Fran Lane at 465-1888 or 465-3567.

Helix High's 30th reunion set

The Helix High School class of 1960 is sending out a call for all members to join in their 30th reunion on Saturday, October 27, at the Singing Hills Country Club in El Cajon. Those grads desiring further information can call Helix High School at 466-4195.

Don't forget the Lemon Grove Congregational UCC Community Fair is September 29th!

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
September 15	84	61
September 16	76	62
September 17	77	62
September 18	78	63
September 19	73	59
September 20	76	60
September 21	77	64

The precipitation this year to date is .06", while for the last year to date the precipitation was .01". (From 7/1)

Benefit at VFW

The California Country Music Association is doing a benefit show for Sam Necocha Sunday, September 30 at VFW Post #2082 located at 2885 Lemon Grove Ave. The benefit begins at noon. Chili and nachos will be on sale. Please bring a covered dish and baked goods to auction. Elvis impersonator Eddie Powers will perform.

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Sheriff's Dept. Log

September 14, 1990

7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary--cash.

September 17, 1990

7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Residential burglary--T.V. and guitar.

7300 blk. Broadway. Robbery--cash.

September 18, 1990

8000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary--food.

September 20, 1990

7900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary--cash.

8000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary--cash.

September 21, 1990

2600 blk. Lemon Grove Avenue. Robbery--purse/cash, credit cards.

3000 blk. Lemon Grove Avenue. Robbery--cash.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

September 14, 1990

2800 blk. Skyline Drive. Medical aid. male, possible stroke.

East bound 94, west of Massachusetts. Vehicle accident--minor injury.

3400 blk. Main St. Medical aid. Male, intoxicated.

6900 blk. Central Ave. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, non-injury.

September 15, 1990

6700 blk. Hibiscus. Medical aid. Female, unknown problem.

200 blk. Skyline Drive. Medical aid. Male, difficulty breathing.

Skyline Drive and Alton. Medical aid. Minor injury vehicle accident.

7700 blk. Broadway. Structure. Small fire, extinguished upon arrival. Estimated damages at \$1000.

2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Medical aid. Male, seizure victim.

September 16, 1990

8300 blk. Roy St. Medical aid. Male, facial and possible internal injuries due to vehicle accident.

7100 blk. Waite. Automatic aid. Female, abdominal pain.

3500 blk. Grove. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident

69th and Arthur Neal Ct. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident.

Samantha and Sweetwater. Automatic aid. Staged on Sweetwater Road until released by F-46.

1800 blk. La Corta. Structure. Dryer fire out upon arrival. No damage.

September 17, 1990

7900 blk. Palm Ave. Faulty alarm system. Reset alarm.

Massachusetts and San Miguel. Medical aid. Male, unknown problem.

2100 blk. Ensenado. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.

7500 blk. Broadway. Fuel leak. Fuel evaporated prior to arrival.

7400 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.

September 18, 1990

3600 blk. Grove St. Medical aid, Female, unconscious.

700 blk. 71st St. Automatic aid. Reported trash fire, extinguished prior to arrival. No damage.

7100 blk. Westview Pl. Medical aid. Female, neck injury.

Hwy 94 west, west of Massachusetts. Vehicle fire, unable to locate.

2500 blk Main. Structure. Needless, prank call.

Mt. Vernon and Berry Structure. No fire.

Hwy 94 east, at Massachusetts on ramp. Vegetation fire. Unable to locate.

7900 blk. Palm Ave. Medical aid, needless.

20000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.



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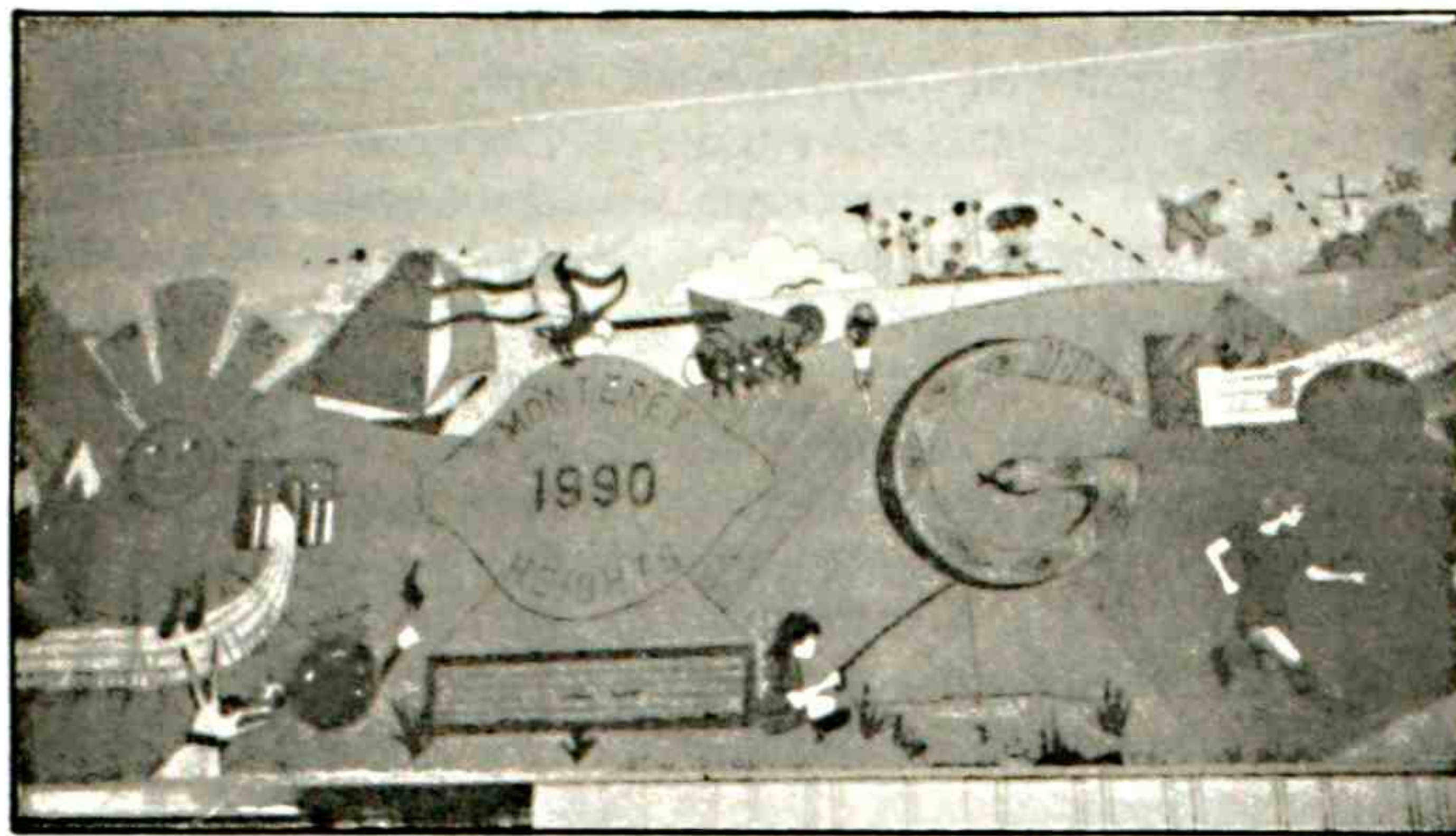
Monterey Heights Elementary School dedicates "Kids of the 90s" mural

by Lisa Parsons

Monterey Heights Elementary School's first assembly of the year was an opportunity to dedicate the "Kids of the 90s" mural, which will grace the school's cafeteria wall.

Special guests were Lemon Grove School District Superintendent Dr. James Justeson and three of last year's fifth graders, (who are now in sixth grade at Palm Middle School) Danny Arana, Nkeche Harris and Stephanie Appleman. The students returned to their alma mater to explain the idea behind the mural and express what it meant to them. They also took the opportunity to say the rap shown on the mural which reinforces Monterey Heights student's commitment to "Say no to drugs."

The mural represented a unique chance for students to work with a San Diego muralist,



Janet Fenwick, whose work can be seen at the Loma Theater, Croce's Restaurant, the Horton Grand Hotel, the Golden Lion and Sea World.

Fenwick asked the fifth graders at Monterey Heights to tell her about some of the things that were popular with kids of the 90s and what issues interested them. She then incorporated their ideas into a colorful mural that features aspects of Lemon Grove,

such as the trolley and the big lemon, as well as other popular interests such as the Simpsons, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, sports and music. The fifth grade students also signed the mural so they will never be forgotten.

"This is a way to let the community and students at Monterey Heights know that we take pride in our school," said Monterey Heights Elementary School Principal Glenn Heath.

Lemon Grove Middle School Marching Band to stage a one-day "Candy blitz"

The Lemon Grove Middle School marching band is known throughout Southern California for its superior rank, file and musicianship. They are also known as the "marching bananas."

This curious moniker has arisen from the look of the band's uniforms. When first purchased, the uniforms were the standard Lemon Grove gold and green. High marks were scored in competition for the regal appearance of the perfectly synchronized

marchers. As time has passed, the uniforms have faded to a banana yellow and the unit often hears the comparison to bananas as they march--discouraging to the sensitive young teenagers.

Ten thousand dollars for new uniforms is a lot of money to a bunch of bananas. So, the blitz is on!

This school year the band members and the Lemon Grove Music Parents Club will go all out to raise the last \$10,000 necessary to purchase new band uni-

forms. The first fund raising wave will hit the streets on Saturday, September 29. Band members will saturate Lemon Grove neighborhoods in teams selling candy bars and beef jerky.

The annual candy blitz goes head to head with soccer, youth football teams and other youth groups to claim their market share of sweet teeth. When they knock on your door and say, "I represent the Lemon Grove Marching Bananas, er, Band..." dig deep for a dollar to two.

Lemon Grove Library *Smith photo show*

Pre-School Programs for October

October Children's Programs at the Lemon Grove Library are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

October 4 "Dog Tales" storytime
October 11 Puppet show
October 18 Stories from around the world
October 25 Halloween stories

A photographic exhibit of Viewfinders/Pete Smith is now being held at the Lemon Grove Arts Complex. The showing features a selection of landscapes in both color and black and white.

The Arts Complex is also currently enrolling students in jazz, tap and ballet classes.

Please contact Theresa Wells at the Lemon Grove Arts Complex, 469-7020, for more information.

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Commentary

by Paul Treske

The body count for 55 minutes was twenty. The movie was "Lethal Weapon," and in only the second half of that celluloid "classic" twenty human beings were blown away!!

This writer generally avoids the shoot-em-up, "buddy" movies, but on that evening, a random flicking of the TV dial resulted in four violent deaths in ten seconds. With that much death that quickly, the idea of an authentic body count took hold.

They all died quickly. All of the violence preceded the actual deaths which were total and with the exception of the "hero's" girlfriend, instantly forgotten. No mess--no lingering--no hours of medical efforts and waiting-room agony. Just like that, they were gone.

Volumes have been written and endlessly pored over by child experts concerning the effects of television and movie violence on the young. But its the deaths themselves that concern us here; deaths so easy and antiseptic that they make no impression.

"Bang, you're dead."

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

In my younger days, which were many, many days ago, I was quite athletic. Raised in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes," naturally, any kind of water sport was my cup of tea. I was in the water from dawn to dusk: swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing and more. Funny, my feet didn't start to web.

Before water skiing there was tow-boarding. Us "land-locked, land lubbers" called it surf boarding without a surf, as it was just riding a board tied behind a motor boat. Then came the real surf boarding and water skiing from California. Because of so much time spent during the Minnesota winters skiing on deep snow over the gentle slopes the new innovation of water skiing came easy.

During the years of my youth I accomplished most all the tricks of the skiing trade. I retired my skis and hockey stick to pursue a normal family life. As soon as I quit ice hockey in winter and water skiing in summer, my physique went from thin to thick.

I hadn't been on water skis again until about 15 years later and 40 pounds heavier. One of my younger nephews had an antique Chris Craft motor launch and insisted on me showing all the relatives at the family reunion how good of a sport I was in my smaller days. I sat on the dock: the nephew tossed me the tow rope, the crowd behind me roared, the rope tightened, and I hollered, "Hit it!"

That old rotten motor boat grunted, sputtered, smoked and took off like a bullet. I hadn't moved an inch off the dock as "lil' ol' me" was just too much for the old putt-putt and it lost its complete rear end. The tub lurched a fast forward and then sank to the bottom. Thank God no one was hurt except for the boy's boat and my pride.

I swore to never try to ride the waves again, but I had to have my final fling. This all happened at our "Mexican Hide-a-way" where we spent every possi-

Easy, antiseptic death

Death, as we really know it, is often messy and ugly. People seldom die quickly or well. They linger, and there is horror, pain and sadness for those involved. Like ripples in a pond, each person's death affects dozens of others. Husbands, wives, children, parents, friends, associates, all are rocked in the waves made by death.

But not so in television and movies. They are stick figures, flailing, falling and then forgotten. We seldom know them, so we do not care. When occasionally, in a non-body-count movie such as "Terms of Endearment" or "Love Story," someone we care about dies, the impact is overwhelming and we ourselves are rocked in the death-made waves.

Violence is as old as Cain and Abel, and a part of the human machinery. But the cheapening and demoralizing of death is insidious and sinister. How, indeed, can we teach our young to treasure life and use it well, when the meanings of death have been trivialized and taken away.

Move over Shamu

ble weekend. We got to know nearly all the residents of our tiny community, so they followed my Sunday afternoon antics with mucho gusto.

Along with my own tow rope and my newly -purchased pair of the biggest, widest water skis available, I proceeded to stand out in the water, hitching a ride from any sizeable boat in the area that came along. I tried several Sunday afternoons to get up on the water but to no avail, as none of the boats had enough power.

My wife, Willie Marie, criticized, "Not only are you dredging all the weeds from the harbor but you look just like Shamu's twin brother."

Now, I had to show her and the crowds on shore that "I Can!" At the cantina on the eve of the great event I met and befriended an aviation engineer that had his big boat down with him. I told him of my plight and he figured out how it could be done. His equation included mass/speed/wind, with wind the key factor.

As soon as a hefty breeze came up on that Sunday afternoon, all was ready. I was in knee-deep water, holding tightly on to the tow rope, the tow rope tightened, a hush came over my crowd on the shore, I yelled, "Hit it!" and the pilot headed his boat directly into the wind.

I could feel the wind under my arms pulling me up, up and away. After so many Sundays of trying I had finally conquered the bay. What a feeling! The crowd roared, "El Señor Paco is up!" which gave me unknown strength to go on forever, so round and round we went. But I soon had to let loose of the rope as my arms felt like they were coming out of their sockets.

I had given my "Swan Song" and was darn proud of it. My friends in the village congratulate me even to this day.

Sports Commentary

by John E. Wirges

Shame on those Padres

Cincinnati is playing like champions. Color them successful.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are running out of playing time, but you can still color them hopeful.

The San Diego Padres are struggling through the last games of a trying, spiritless, aimless, leaderless and totally demoralized season. Color them with shame.

Their failure is not only the results of poor play. It is more the end result of poor faith and professional ignorance in the new owner's office, and a continuous power struggle in the bean-counting executive office. Take a bow, Dick Freeman.

Joan Kroc sold out and left after many attempts to build a better baseball mouse-trap.

Not all of them served the team as much as they did her own views. Like cutting off player's post-game beer.

New owners came in and compounded front office baseball ignorance with a brand new level of corporate stupidity.

The three-piece suits and bean-counting ledger keepers of the old guard joined the soft drink butchers, legal beagles, show business magnets and beer hustlers of the new owner's cartel and fired the only baseball guy they had at the policy-making level.

That may be good, old fashioned, hard-nosed business. Even in baseball, the Golden Rule applies, "those with the gold, rule."

But coming at a time when the Padres were prime spoilers in the final days of what could have been a much closer pennant drive, the firing of Jack McKeon was a traitorous act, in total violation of all the integrity and moral standards of the game.

Padre front office bean counters and paper pushers finally got rid of the talent chief. Let them celebrate in shame.

Baseball integrity had been part fo the Padres since their beginning.

Back on July 21, 1970, (then) manager Preston Gomez sent up a pinch hitter for pitcher Clay "the Kid" Kirby, in the bottom of the eighth inning. Kirby was pitching a no-hitter at the time, but the New York Mets were up 1-0 on an unearned run.

Gomez defended his action by explaining that the integrity of baseball demanded he do everything in his power to win the game.

Firing a popular general manager in the final days of a season in which the team is still a major factor playing a spoiler's role, violates the basic fabric of the integrity of the game.

Let's hear it for the bean counting, front office three-piece suits and their unknowing new owners. The same cast that brought you failure in free agent signings last winter proved to be winners at the in-fighting of board room politics.

The hell with game integrity. This example of board room one-up-men-ship gave Cincinnati four easy victories in what had been a tight race.

Take a bow, new owners. Welcome to a game you obviously know little about. Take a bow, Padre bean counters. And go wash your hands.

"We're not a team," says pitcher Eddie Lee Whitson.

"We don't get together with a couple of beers after a game like we used to. We'd go over all the plays, work out little differences, just talk out the game. We were together. Hell, we even won a pennant. Then, Joan (Kroc) cut off the post-game beer and we stopped getting together. The locker room is like a morgue twenty minutes after a game."

McKeon couldn't get beer back on, was charged with a poor farm crop, lack of cooperation, bad play and wearing colorful jackets.

With the Padres of today, shame is the name of the game.

The Light Side of the Law

by Tom Tanana, J.D.

Drinking and playing poker in. don't mix in San Diego.

If you chug-a lug while you're playing penny ante poker with the friend your best buddy brought along to the weekly poker game, you can get cited for a misdemeanor.

And if your buddy gives his friend directions, you can get in real trouble if you dare to be hospitable enough to leave your porch light on for him, with a friendly sign that lets him know he's reached the proper destination!

But you'll also get in trouble if you DON'T post signs, in real big letters, no less, INSIDE your house! That sign has got to inform everybody at the game that your buddy's friend can play draw poker, and no other kind of poker whatsoever, when he walks

in. This would discombobulate Phileas Fogg so, that he would spin in his grave if he heard about this one. He's the one who made the famous wager upon which Jules Verne based "Around the World in 80 Days." The 118th anniversary of that bet is October 2.

Boys are prohibited from playing marbles for keeps in Ashland, Wisconsin, and they are forbidden to play at all--whether it's for keeps or not--in McPherson, Kansas! I wonder if this will stir up a commotion October 6 and 7 in Northboro, Massachusetts, where collectors will be trading and playing marbles at the Northeast Marble Meet.

All the same, it is still illegal for a Washington, D.C. fireman to gamble or play any non-gambling card game with the fire house jan-

itor, or even play solitaire by himself at the fire station.

Speaking of betting, want to bet that Fall started on September 23 like all the calendars say? It all depends. It's true if you live in Dickey, North Dakota. But it started a day earlier in Dickinson, North Dakota!

But make sure to take in Camden, South Carolina's Ghostbus tour this month, if all these laws are going to be the death of you yet. Sheeted ghost tour guides will lead you through a tour of a Quaker cemetery in Camden, in case you are interested. But if you are a San Diego teacher, don't take your class on a field trip to Mt. Hope Cemetery. It's illegal to do.

It's also illegal to put tombstones on the sidewalks of Chillicothe, Ohio. And, you'll be

in violation of another San Diego City ordinance if you drive a dray, cart, truck or wagon into a cemetery if you are carrying "goods" or merchandise of any kind whatsoever, including just about everything, folks, even the clothes off your back. Oh yes, in case they missed anything, they added that you can't carry any soil, sand or dirt.

They're having chariot races October 6 in Crawfordville, Indiana, but a Key West, Florida ordinance prohibits turtles from racing. And an October 6 festival in Ridgeland, South Carolina is being held on a hill that's named for a tortoise who lives on that hill and is on the state's endangered species list.

The new Supreme Court term starts October 1, on the Chief Justice's 66th birthday. Maybe

they'll consider an appeal to an August decision that said that an employer cannot fire a worker whom he had good reason to believe was coming to work wasted on drugs. The work site was scattered with dangerous crushing oil pipes that were being welded. The accused drug users sued for getting fired, and the employer must now pay them \$360,000! But the crazy thing is that if the employer had not fired them, he could have been sued by someone who got hurt on the job!

One dissenting judge said, "This strikes me as a result so preposterous it would be laughable if it were not so scary."

This column is just a light look at the law, and is not intended as legal advice. You may write to Tom Tanana, J.D. at P.O. Box 177110, San Diego, CA 92177.

Joe Freed on the Movies

GoodFellas and White Hunter, Black Heart

"GoodFellas"

Again, proving himself as one of America's most skillful directors, Martin Scorsese has created what is perhaps the most shocking portrayal of life within the mafia. An intimate account of underworld insiders, "GoodFellas" is among Scorsese's most impressive achievements, second only to his work on "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Scorsese is a masterful storyteller and his style is mature and intelligent. Pay close attention to scenes in restaurants and at weddings, where camera movements are perfectly timed with narration and dialogue. The results are scenes that flow so gracefully that the inspire awe.

Based on Nicholas Pileggi's novel, "Wiseguy," the screenplay written by Scorsese and Pileggi follows the true live story of Henry Hill, a half-Irish, half-Sicilian kid who works his way into a powerful local mafia. Pileggi spent over four years with Hill researching the book which has been called the most provocative look at underworld life ever published.

The cast is impeccable, entirely worthy of academy awards, led by relative newcomer Ray Liotta ("Field of Dreams") as Henry Hill, an underworld player with a passion for the fringe benefits: money, women and power. Liotta plays Hill with incredible intensity, torn between loyalty to the "family" and self-preservation, sometimes managing to out-shine even Robert De Niro. Liotta is on the brink of super-stardom, and "GoodFellas" is his ticket to an Oscar nomination.

De Niro, who has won Academy Awards for his portrayal of Vito Corleone in "The Godfather Part II," and boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull," is incredible, as always, in this, his sixth motion picture collaboration with Scorsese. As one of the most respected men in the mafia, De Niro's Jimmy Conway is one of the films most frightening characters, simply because he acts like a businessman.

Unlike his partner Tommy DeVito (Joe Pesci, "Lethal Weapon 2"), who is a psychopathic killer, Conway is calm, almost likeable. For him, murder isn't fun, but it also isn't horrific. It's just a part of the

job. Other powerful performances come from Lorraine Bracco ("Someone to Watch Over Me") as Henry's naive wife, and Paulie Cicero, a Don with hundreds of men hanging on his every word, but who rarely speaks in public.

"GoodFellas" is worthy of nominations for writing, directing, cinematography and best picture. Unless Francis Ford Coppola's upcoming "The Godfather Part III" is as good as its predecessors, "GoodFellas" may very well walk away with this year's awards.

Critic's rating: A+

"White Hunter, Black Heart"

In 1951, writer Peter Viertel accompanied director John Huston to Africa to assist in the revision of a script Huston was shooting called, "The African Queen."

But his experience with the great director went far beyond the realms of a professional relationship. Viertel discovered in Huston a man overtaken by his passion for hunting and controlled by an obsession to kill an elephant. Viewing all else as secondary, including the film he was sent to make, Huston aggressively pursued his trophy until his arrogance led to tragedy.

Now, nearly forty years later, Viertel's adventure has made the transition to the silver screen. Directed, produced by and starring Clint Eastwood, "White Hunter, Black Heart," looks at the private side of one of Hollywood's most revered artists.

Thinly veiled by fictionalized characters, a precaution probably taken to ensure against lawsuits, the film is enjoyable, although sometimes slow, and the care taken to recreate the circumstances surrounding "The African Queen," (called here "The African Trader") is intriguing. Eastwood is good as the manipulative director, and as a director himself, he has crafted a fine motion picture.

Critic's rating: B

English is Foothills featured artist

Each month Foothills Art Association has a featured artist from its membership. This month's artist is Donna English, whose work in oils and pastels of animals and children have been sold in galleries in San Diego County, as well as around California. This show, a presentation of the artist's best works will begin on Friday, October 5, and will continue Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until November 8.

Other members of Foothills may submit one previously unshown work; these will be subject to judging by votes cast by the viewing public.

Foothills regularly features artists demonstrations as part of each regular meeting. The next demonstrating artist will be Marilyn Grame at the October 4 meeting.

Grame, an art instructor for 20 years,

is renowned for her animal paintings. She works in oils, pastels and watercolors, and is the author of a new book, "How to Paint Animals in Watercolor."

Foothills will also feature an open show, juried by Roger Folk of Newport Beach, November 6 through December 6.

This annual show features wildlife of all kinds, in all mediums.

Original works must be submitted on November 2 or 3. For show information, call 469-0732.

Foothills Art Association is a non-profit group of local artists. The Gallery is located adjacent to the La Mesa Public Library, at 8051 University Avenue.

Persons interested in finding out more about the association should attend the monthly meetings adjacent to the Gallery, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Teresa at 660-0889.

Free admission day at the Zoo

Founder's Day at the San Diego Zoo is October 1 and there will be free admission for everyone. Originally called "Dr. Harry Wegforth Free Day," the free admission has been a tradition since 1950 and honors the San Diego surgeon who

began the Zoo in 1916.

Last year, over 30,000 people took advantage of the Zoo's one day of suspending its ticket prices which, on all other days, are \$10.75 for adults and \$4 for children.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOAN NO. 0118-59874
OTHER REF. 01-9006-0055
T.S. NO. 1990-0049

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 2, 1984 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust
Notice is hereby given that UNION BANK, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DAVE THOMAS & ELNORA THOMAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE

Recorded October 30, 1984 in Book---- Page---- Inst. #84-407943 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 19, 1990 in Book---- Page---- Inst. #90-331803 of said Official Records, will Sell on October 23, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. at AT THE BROADWAY STREET ENTRANCE TO THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

Lot 4 of Arcadia, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 1250, filed in the Office of the County Recorder, April 14, 1910.

Excepting therefrom the Southerly 60 feet thereof.

Also excepting therefrom that portion of said Lot 4, lying Westerly of a line that is concentric with and distant 30 feet Easterly measured radially from the Westerly line of said lot, as granted to the County of San Diego by deed recorded July 29, 1958 in Book 7187, page 423 of Official Records.

Property address is purportedly known as: 2757 IMPERIAL AVENUE LEMON GROVE, CA

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is \$74,090.09

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept certified checks, cashier's checks drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union or Savings Association, or Savings Bank, authorized to do business in this State. All checks must be currently dated. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note.

Dated: September 20, 1990

UNION BANK
FORECLOSURE DEPT
530 'B' STREET, PO BOX 85416
SAN DIEGO, CA 92186-5416
(619)230-4654

By: JULIE D. WINN
FORECLOSURE OFFICER

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE DATE: September 28, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 22, 1990 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Senior Center, 8235 Mt. Vernon Street, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Zoning Ordinance Amendment, Z90-08 - Proposed modification of Sections 17.20.010(F)(3) and 17.20.010(G)(3) of the Zoning Ordinance to remove certain restrictions on the erection of fences in Special Treatment Area Overlay Districts III and IV.

LOCATION: Special Treatment Area III is bounded by the 6900 block of Central Avenue on the north and the 6900 block of San Miguel Avenue on the south. Special Treatment Area IV is bounded by the 6900 block of San Miguel on the north and the 6900 block of Mt. Vernon Street on the south.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 92045.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.

Questions regarding this project, the public hearing or the Negative Declaration may be addressed to Robert Larkins at Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 92045 and at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.

JAMES R. BUTLER
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

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ORDINANCE NO. 176

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA AUTHORIZING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE AND THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1.

That an amendment to the Contract between the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California and the Board of Administration, California Public Employees' Retirement System is hereby authorized, a copy of said amendment being attached hereto, marked "Exhibit A", and by such reference made a part hereof as though herein set out in full.

Section 2.

The Mayor of the City of Lemon Grove is hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to execute said amendment for and on behalf of said Agency.

Section 3.

This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage thereof shall be published at least once in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Lemon Grove and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted and approved this 17th day of September, 1990.

Attest:
Signed: Karen Thomson Huff
City Clerk
Signed: James V. Dorman
Mayor

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ORDINANCE NO. 177

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, DEVELOPMENT CODE ESTABLISHING PROVISIONS FOR THE DISPLAY OF SIGNS ON THE REAR WALL OF A BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT WHICH ABUTS A SECONDARY STREET OR ALLEY

On September 17, 1990, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove presented, for the first reading, an ordinance which amends Section 18.12.040(B)(1) and Section 18.12.040(C)(1) of the City of Lemon Grove Development Code. The ordinance provides for the display of a small identification sign on the rear wall of a business which is situated between two public streets, or between one street and an alley. The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main St., Lemon Grove, CA.

Karen Huff
Finance Director/City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 178

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 17.24.090(F)(1) OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE ZONING ORDINANCE REPEALING THE REQUIREMENT FOR A MINOR USE PERMIT TO AUTHORIZE THE ALTERATION OF SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLINGS WHICH FAIL TO CONFORM TO CURRENT CITY BUILDING SETBACK STANDARDS.

On September 17, 1990, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove presented, for the first reading, an ordinance which amends Section 17.24.090(F)(1) of the City of Lemon Grove Zoning Ordinance.

The ordinance states that a minor use permit will no longer be required for the alteration, enlargement, extension or addition to an existing single-family dwelling which fails to conform to current building setback standards. The full text of said Ordinance is on file

in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main St., Lemon Grove, CA.

Karen Huff
Finance Director/City Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 21730
The Name of the Business:
ANASAZI PUBLISHING GROUP
located at: 8190 E. Mira Mesa Blvd., Ste. 360 in: San Diego, CA 92126 is hereby registered by the following owner:

DON SMITHANA
11105 PEGASUS AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126
This business is conducted by: an Individual.

The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: Sept. 12, 1990
Signature of Registrant:
DON SMITHANA
Don Smithana

This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on September 19, 1990.

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T 070334 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No.
14603 KILLENS 200617-1

On October 11, 1990, at 1:00 P.M. Shearson Lehman Hutton Trust Deed Services, Inc., as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Bernard QD. Ashcraft, an unmarried man, and recorded June 28, 1979, as instrument no. 79-268439, in book 1979 page 79-268439 Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 10, 1990 as instrument no. 90-257106, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

EXHIBIT A: All that portion of Lot 8 of RANCHO MISSION OF SAN DIEGO, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Partition Map thereof made in an action entitled "Juan M. Lucio, et al, vs Commercial Bank of San Diego, et al," on file in the Office of the County Clerk of said San Diego County, described as follows: Commencing at corner No. 5 of said Lot, said corner being on the East line of Moody's South Addition to Lemon Grove, according to the Map thereof No. 1290, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, October 7, 1910;

Thence North 03 degrees 39 minutes 00 seconds West along said East line 471.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing along said East line, North 03 degrees 39 minutes 00 seconds West, 64.00 feet to the Southwest corner of land conveyed to Hans C. Ahrensberg, et ux, by deed dated November 30, 1940 and recorded in Book 1118, Page 7 of Official Records; thence South 89 degrees 52 minutes 00 seconds East, along the South line of said land, and along its Easterly prolongation 170.00 feet;

Thence at right angles South 00 degrees 08 minutes 00 seconds West, 64.00 feet, more or less, to an intersection with a line bearing South 89 degrees 52 minutes 00 seconds East, from the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 00 seconds West, along said line to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The street address or other common designation of said property: 1935 Washington Street Lemon Grove, CA 92045

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Shearson Lehman Hutton Mortgage Corporation C/O Shearson Lehman Hutton Mortgage Corporation 1201 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$68,738.33 plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of \$1622.28, plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 10.00000% per annum from March 3, 1990 to date of sale, plus accrued late charges, and advances the beneficiary is authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 5, 1979. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: September 7, 1990

Shearson Lehman Hutton Trust Deed Services, Inc., as Trustee Gwen A. Cleveland, Vice President, 1201 East Highland Avenue, San Bernardino, CA 92404 (714) 881-0451, ext Sep. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1990

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
AUTO LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on October 11, 1990. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 92011:

1. #216553
NONE NA
89 TOYT 2DR
JT2AE98C4K3291640
2. #231095
NONE NA
79 DATS 2D
HS130193834
3. #235270
1299147 CA
81 DATSU PU
JN6MD01S1BW021376
4. #248311
NONE NA
78 CHRY CP
SS22J8R252875
5. #248334
1F77904 CA
77 DATS PK
KHL620190558
6. #248396
863SPN CA
77 CADI CP
6S69R7Q476609
7. #248802
982CPG NV
72 CHEV PU
CCE142A102189
8. #248920
2MHM825 CA
77 AMER SW
J7A17MZ108126
9. #249187
1DAE93 CA
82 PONT SD
1G2AC69G2C751418
10. #249958
1ACH353 CA
80 DATS SD
PLB310530654
11. #249972
200SQW CA
77 CADI CP
6D47S7Q226617
12. #249988
NONE NA
79 MAZD 2H
SA22C514322
13. #249991
282ULA CA
78 HOND CP
SGE4003506
14. #249999
1CJE049 CA
81 MAZD CP
JMI6B4112B0523904
15. #250019
2FCE384 CA
84 MITT 2H
JA3BC44H1EZ502203
16. #250064
1DTM345 CA
81 CHEV SD
1G1AX6853B6276247
17. #250087
036TCC CA
77 TOYT CP
TES1593274
18. #251018
NONE NA
79 OLDS 2D
3R47F92442674
19. #251036
990GLJ CA
73 CHEV CP
1L47R3C137820
20. #251038
2MGH665 CA
81 AUDI 4D
WAUFA0811BE081226
21. #251050
NONE NA
77 CHEV 2D
1Q87U7N542444
22. #251101
157XNA CA
79 TOYT SD
MX32021602
23. #251140
973ZUG CA
77 CHEV SD
1S87U7L574034
24. #251143
2AXK243 CA
65 FORD SD
5R07C205192
25. #251213
592ZSS CA
80 CHEV CP
1Z37AAR43167
26. #251460
1RAC665 CA
78 CHEV CP
1Z37U8B428349
27. #251495
1CLV641 CA
79 VOLK SW
3392124591
28. #251449
724XHP CA
70 CAD SD
B0112661
29. #251512
1DZF022 CA
82 OLDS CP
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30. #251515
2GZZ833 CA
80 VOLKS 2D
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31. #251518
1NAF104 CA
76 CHEV CP
1Q87D6L502094
32. #251526
2MCK562 CA
71 VW VC
212077001
33. #251583
1LKV150 CA
85 MAZD CP
JMI1B3316F0856051
34. #251593
2KNR122 CA
77 FORD SD
7R02Y134845
35. #251602
NONE NA
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SJE3056066
36. #251614
2JQX195 CA
77 LINC SD
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37. #251615
672AGF CA
70 FORD VAN
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38. #251651
105XBV CA
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3A04618 CA
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2COE486 CA
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77 VOLK SD
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896KNE CA
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47. #251840
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48. #251900
2LUB523 CA
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49. #252037
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77 OLDS SD
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50. #252261
2DWS968 CA
79 FORD SD
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52. #252284
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55. #252441
2F42212 CA
67 FORD ZC6
F35YRB49693
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2AYX551 CA
82 BUICK CP
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57. #252490
SHP568 CA
66 PONT CNV
262676C112187
58. #252524
2CHA864 CA
73 DATSU CP
HLS30136528
59. #252537
1DZH833 CA
82 FORD SD
1FABP0523CR112201
60. #252571
424VEB CA
78 CHEV CP
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61. #252572
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82 FORD SW
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62. #252573
1R40077 CA
74 CHEV PK
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63. #252575
2HGZ446 CA
81 TOYT CP
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2KJU572 CA
83 DATS SW
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65. #252659
XXY587 CA
69 MERC SD
9R93H506603
66. #252729
RWBASS CA
82 BUICK SD
1G4AM69A2CH133108
67. #252759
1B77426 CA
75 DODG V
B21BE5V003751
68. #252763
680WHH CA
78 TOYT LB
RA42550330
69. #252789
NONE NA
81 SUBA SW
JF1AM43B1BC436599
70. #252794
176PXD CA
77LCONT CP
7Y89S819948
71. #252852
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72. #252864
NONE NA
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73. #252949
3R82841 CA
83 CHEV TX
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74. #253033
481HDF CA
72 PLYM SD
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75. #253064
750XJC CA
79 BUIC CP
4Z57R9E120820
76. #253076
1T56612 CA
80 FORD PK
F10ERGGO899
77. #253148
2BIX851 CA
79 MAZD 2H
SA22C567839
78. #253247
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2BVK127 CA
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2JPB325 CA
67 FORD SD
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3T92367 CA
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794WZC CA
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89. #253501
1MAY233 CA
84 CHEV CP
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90. #253521
79707F CA
70 DODGE PU
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2FNE188 CA
87 FORD 4D
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92. #253591
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77 TOYT CP
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NONE CA
64 CHEV PK
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95. #253671
114PKE CA
75 CAD SD
6D47S5Q179644
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45532S CA
72 DATS PK
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97. #253713
1DLT665 CA
82 CHEV CP
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98. #253824
304MMD CA
74 CHEV SD
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644ZUL CA
80 OLDS SD
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100. #253839
2LJG825 CA
85 NISS CP
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101. #253852
1EAA531 CA
76 TOYT CP
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012ARE CA
70 CAD CP6
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1BTT931 CA
80 FIAT SD
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R32578 CA
65 FORD VAN
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NONE NA
76 CADI SD
6S69R6Q502956
106. #253964
2SGG078 CA
79 CHEV CP
1Z37A9Z434100
107. #253974
2NBG280 CA
76 PONT CP
2W87Z6NS47007
108. #253999
1CEA761 CA
80 VOLK SD
17A0878876
109. #254008
NONE NA
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110. #254049
1LDZ330 CA
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1FABP0526BT190957
111. #254103
1LXU166 CA
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

LOAN NO. 608595
T.S. NO. 89-13147
FHA/VA NO. 044-284-3645-703

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 1, 1987, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On October 4, 1990, at 10:30 A.M., SPECIALIZED, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 8-13-87, as inst. No. 87-457039, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California, executed by CRAIG FLETCHER, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, AND ROBERT M. EYLER, A SINGLE MAN, BOTH AS TENANTS IN COMMON, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 220 West Broadway entrance to the San Diego County Courthouse City of San Diego, State of California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LOT 32 OF BELLA VISTA ESTATES, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 6968, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, JUNE 22, 1971.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7092 RUSSIAN LANE, LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, 92045

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and any other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$73,810.52.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 06 SEP 90

Specialized, Inc., Trustee
1160 Eugenia Place
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(805) 684-1424
BY: MONIQUE SION,
TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 20937
The Name of the Business:
U.F.O. PLATE (FOR WHEN YOU ARE OUT OF SPACE)
located at: 7955 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:
DENNIS MCKEE
1833 ORIOLE STREET
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114
This business is conducted by: an Individual.

The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
DENNIS MCKEE
Dennis McKee

This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on September 11, 1990.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 10400121-07THE VILLAGE
T.S. No. F110833
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BENEFICIAL SERVICE CO.

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (Payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
THE VILLAGE AT LEMON GROVE

BENEFICIARY: FAR WEST SAV-

INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

recorded November 1, 1988 as Instr No. 88 559660 In Book Filepage of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

REAL PROPERTY

THAT PORTION OF PARCEL 2 OF PARCEL MAP 855 IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF SAID SAN DIEGO COUNTY, JUNE 14, 1972, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 2; THENCE ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2, NORTH 89 DEGREES, 01 FEET 05 INCHES EAST 329.79 FEET (RECORD 329.77 FEET PER PARCEL MAP 855); THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 30 FEET 20 INCHES WEST (RECORD SOUTH 0 DEGREES 29 FEET 43 INCHES WEST PER PARCEL MAP 855) 192.31 FEET TO A POINT ON THE ARC OF THE NON TANGENT 48.00 FOOT RADIUS CURVE CONCAVE EASTERLY; A RADIAL TO SAID CURVE BEARS NORTH 60 DEGREES 32 FEET 17 INCHES WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 57 DEGREES 54 FEET 47 INCHES A DISTANCE OF 48.52 FEET; THENCE LEAVING THE ARC OF SAID CURVE ALONG A NON TANGENT LINE, SAID LINE ALSO BEING ON THE BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2 SOUTH 0 DEGREES 30 FEET 20 INCHES EAST (RECORD SOUTH 0 DEGREES 29 FEET 43 INCHES EAST PER PARCEL MAP 855) 144.36 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 01 FEET 36 INCHES WEST 69.99 FEET (RECORD 70.00 FEET PER PARCEL MAP 855); THENCE LEAVING THE BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2, NORTH 76 DEGREES 27 FEET 52 INCHES WEST 50.60 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 00 FEET 42 INCHES WEST 210.38 FEET WEST TO A POINT IN THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2; THENCE ALONG SAID BOUNDARY NORTH 0 DEGREES 29 FEET 13 INCHES EAST (RECORD NORTH 0 DEGREES 28 FEET 54 INCHES EAST PER PARCEL MAP 855) 351.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO KNOWN AS: PARCEL 1 IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA AS SHOWN AT PAGE 15434 OF PARCEL MAPS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY NOVEMBER 1, 1988.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ANY AND ALL OF THE PROPERTY THAT IS PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TRUSTOR AND NOW OR HEREAFTER LOCATED ON OR USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE REAL ESTATE, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ALL EQUIPMENT, FIXTURES, FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, DRAPES AND ARTICLES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY TRUSTOR AND NOW OR HEREAFTER LOCATED ON, ATTACHED TO OR USED IN AND ABOUT THE IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE NECESSARY TO COMPLETE AND COMFORTABLE USE AND OCCUPANCY OF THE IMPROVEMENTS FOR ALL PURPOSES FOR WHICH THEY ARE INTENDED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ALL MACHINES, ENGINES, BOILERS, DYNAMOS, ELEVATORS, STOKERS, TANKS, CABINETS, BLINDS, SCREENS, SHADES, AWNINGS, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, LAWN MOWERS AND ALL APPLIANCES, PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, LIGHTING, VENTILATION, REFRIGERATING, DISPOSALS AND INCINERATING EQUIPMENT AND ALL FIXTURES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO, AND SUCH OTHER GOODS AND CHATTELS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TRUSTOR AS ARE EVER TO BE USED OR FURNISHED IN OPERATING THE IMPROVEMENTS, OR THE ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED THEREIN, AND ALL WARRANTIES AND GUARANTIES RELATING THERETO; ALL BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES NOW OR HEREAFTER PLACED UPON THE REAL ESTATE OR IN THE IMPROVEMENTS AND ALL ARCHITECTURAL RENDERINGS AND MODELS, PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS NOW OR HEREAFTER EXISTING RELATING TO THE IMPROVEMENTS; AND ALL RENEWALS OR REPLACEMENTS OF ANY OF THE AFOREMENTIONED ITEMS OR ARTICLES IN SUBSTITUTION THEREFOR, WHETHER OR NOT THE SAME SHALL BE ATTACHED TO THE IMPROVEMENTS IN ANY MANNER. IT IS HEREBY AGREED THAT TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, ALL OF THE FOREGOING PROPERTY AND FIXTURES ARE TO BE DEEMED AND HELD TO BE A PART OF AND AFFIXED TO THE REAL ESTATE. THE FOREGOING SECURITY INTEREST SHALL ALSO COVER TRUSTOR'S LEASEHOLD INTEREST IN ANY OF THE FOREGOING ITEMS THAT ARE LEASED BY TRUSTOR.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/26/88.

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

7480 BROADWAY, LEMON GROVE, CA 92045-1603

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded April 17, 1990 as Instr. No. 90 207268 In Book Filepage of the Recorder of San Diego County;

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: October 11, 1990, at 10:30 a.m. At the entrance to the building located at 323 Nevada Street (Nevada at Fourth) Oceanside, CA

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$1,726,763.71. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 9/18/90

BENEFICIAL SERVICE CO.

as said Trustee,
By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Vicki J. Hopkins, Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668
(714) 385-4700

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ANDREW EDWARD DONNELLY

Case Number: 152902

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ANDREW EDWARD DONNELLY

A PETITION has been filed by JUANITA GATTSHALL in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO. THE PETITION requests that JUANITA GATTSHALL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCT 22, 1990 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, California. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Charles Scott Barwick & Knowlton
3434 Grove Street
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
Charles Scott
Signature of attorney for petitioner
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 Regular\$1.35
 Fried Zucchini.....\$2.95
 Potato Skins.....\$2.95

Beverages

- Coffee75¢
 Milk75¢
 Ice Tea75¢
 Sodas85¢
 Pitcher of Soda.....\$3.25
 Miller Genuine Draft, High Life
 or Miller Light95¢
 Pitcher of Miller\$3.75
 Heineken.....\$1.35
 Pitcher of Heineken.....\$5.25
 Wine - by the glass\$1.25
 1/2 Liter\$3.55
 Full Liter.....\$6.95